

GARROWS QUARRELED  
OVER HUSBAND'S ATTEN-  
TIONS TO OTHER WOMEN

Declared Witnesses In  
Trial of Edward Garrow  
Who is charged With  
Murder of His Wife, Ma-  
tilda, at Their Home in  
Franklin Last November

MRS. GARROW  
JEALOUS OVER  
THE HIRED GIRL  
Mrs. Garrow's Sister-in-law  
Heard Garrow Declare  
He Would "Sell the Damn  
Farm and Go So Far  
Away She Would Never  
Hear From Him Again"

St. Albans, May 12.—Several wit-  
nesses were called to the witness stand  
this morning by the state in the trial  
of Edward Garrow of Franklin, a farm-  
er, alleged to have murdered his wife,  
Matilda, Nov. 30, 1920. These included  
Mrs. Garrow's sister, her mother and  
her sister-in-law. They all testified  
to the fact that Garrow and his wife  
had trouble for some time. It is  
understood that the cause of the trou-  
ble was his relations with other wom-  
en. Mrs. Garrow was jealous over the  
hired girl, Alice Thomas Morse.

Several quarrels between the ac-  
cused man and his wife were over-  
heard by the hired men and others who  
had visited the Garrow farm. Mrs.  
Garrow's sister-in-law testified that she  
was at the farm last August and while  
there Garrow and his wife had a quar-  
rel. She said she heard Garrow tell  
his wife that he would "sell the damn  
farm and go so far" that she would  
never hear from him again. This was  
just after the hired girl had returned  
to her home in Abercorn, P. Q.

Dr. A. A. Skeels of this city was  
called by the state to give expert  
testimony relative to his opinion as to  
whether the alleged murdered woman  
had committed suicide.  
Mrs. Alice Thomas Morse, who was  
employed at the home of the Garrows  
at Franklin, took the stand yester-  
day. She testified that Garrow visited  
her once or twice a week after she  
went to Abercorn, Que. She testified  
to riding with him, but said there was  
always someone else present.  
Last October 27, she said, she went  
to a dance with Garrow and Billau,  
one of the hired men at the Garrow  
farm, and danced once or twice with  
her employer. A few days afterward  
she saw Garrow and told him to stop  
coming to see her and advised him to  
go back home and love and cherish his  
wife, which she said, he promised to  
do. Mrs. Morse said that Mrs. Gar-  
row was jealous of her and other wom-  
en.

Wellington Knight of Berkshire, who  
worked at the Garrow farm a year  
up to last October, testified that he  
heard Mrs. Garrow speak against the  
hired girl, and that Garrow replied  
that if she could not get out, he  
would let her. Knight said several times  
that he would like to see a bullet  
go through her head, meaning his  
wife's. The witness said that on these  
occasions Mrs. Garrow was angry, and  
also that both were quick tempered.

## Sleep Requirements of Children.

No child nutrition worker, says the  
United States public health service,  
can hope to get satisfactory results  
without insisting on enough sleep for  
her charges. Besides damaging the nerv-  
ous system, late hours cause "sleep  
hunger" and make children nervous  
and fidgety. The service commends the  
following precepts just issued by the  
London county council: School chil-  
dren aged four years need 12 hours  
of sleep a day; that of five to seven, 11  
to 12 hours; eight to 11, 10 to 11, and  
12 to 14, nine to 10 hours. Children  
grow mainly while sleeping or resting,  
do you want your child to grow up stupid?  
Tired children learn badly and  
often drift to the bottom of the class.  
Do you want your child to grow up stupid?  
When children go to bed late their  
sleep is often disturbed by dreams and  
they do not get complete rest, do you  
want your child to sleep badly and become  
nervous? Sufficient sleep draws a child  
onward and upward in school and in  
home life; insufficient sleep draws a child  
backward and downward, which way  
do you want your child to go? Tire-  
some children are often only tired chil-  
dren; test the truth of this. That a  
neighbor's child is sent to bed late is  
not a good reason for sending your  
child to bed late; two wrongs do not  
make a right. Going to bed late is a  
bad habit, which may be difficult to  
cure; persevere till you succeed in cur-  
ing it.

An Obstruction.  
Joy Rider (at phone).—Is there any-  
thing to prevent you from getting a  
car around here promptly?  
Garage Man.—There is your last  
hill.—Boston Transcript.

MONTPELIER  
City Council Spent Long Time Con-  
sidering Paving Bids.

The city council met last night with  
the following present: Mayor Blanche-  
ard and Aldermen Brooks, Carpenter  
and Lillie. There was little done out-  
side the regular routine of paying the  
bills. C. H. Fuller appeared for Mr. Aja  
relative to having the city stand the  
expense of putting up a retaining wall,  
he claiming that the city went on his  
land in order to widen the road. Thus  
his bank is sliding down. Dwight L.  
Long sent in a lengthy letter complain-  
ing about the viciousness of a Holden  
dog on Vine street. Quite a number of  
building permits were submitted and  
passed upon; also a number of H.  
L. Vehicle and Supply Co., gaso-  
line pump; Charles M. Carter, city  
carter; W. Russell, moving building;  
E. D. Vilbrin, city carter; W. L.  
Perkins, livery. After the regular  
routine the bids were opened for the pav-  
ing on Main street. About three hours  
were occupied in reading the specifica-  
tions sent in by various contractors  
bidding upon the job. It is expected  
that the city council will go into exec-  
utive session this evening to award the contract.

V. B. Savory of Williamstown re-  
ports to the secretary of state's office  
that he backed his auto into a tree, do-  
ing but little damage. Mark M. Wil-  
cox of Orwell, while teaching another  
to drive, reports that in turning a  
curve in the road he lost control of the  
car and that it tipped over on its  
side, smashing the windshield and  
breaking the fenders.

The marriage of Burton C. McDon-  
ald and Florence Chiquette occurred at  
7 o'clock last evening at the parsonage  
of Rev. George E. Redding, that clergy-  
man officiating. They were attended  
by Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, and  
the bride and bridesmaid were attired  
in blue. After the ceremony a party of  
12 were present at a wedding dinner  
served at the couple's home, 32 East  
State street. The groom is employed as  
a baker at the Cross bakery, and the  
bride has been employed by the Unit-  
ed States Clothing Co.

The fire department was called on  
still alarm to the house of Dr. Leo  
Newcomb on Northfield street this  
forenoon to deal with a chimney fire.  
Chemicals were used to remove the  
hazard.

Hiram Willis Martin, a former resi-  
dent of Fall River Mass., died at his  
home in East Calais, Me. Martin was  
a widower and is survived by two  
daughters. He was a former clerk in a  
furniture store. Prayer service will be  
held Friday afternoon and the body  
will be shipped Saturday morning to  
Rhode Island for burial.

Deputy Sheriff Charles A. Smith of  
the board of probate's office left to-  
day for Quebec, where he is to bring a  
man into court for a breach of his parole.

Rose Cook has returned from a two  
months' stay in Maine to resume her  
duties as assistant superintendent of  
Heaton hospital.

Mrs. George P. Barber left last eve-  
ning for Boston to attend a Red Cross  
meeting to be held this morning.

For Sale: Upright piano, excellent  
bargain. 132 Main street.—adv.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett left to-day  
for Burlington, where she expected to  
visit for a few days.

Stoddard Bates of Newport, former  
commissioner of highways, is spending  
the day in town on business.

E. S. Brigham, commissioner of ag-  
riculture, will speak to the South  
Barre grange this evening on the sub-  
ject of agriculture.  
The board of charities state that a  
very large sum of money has been al-  
ready appropriated to purchase a site  
for the shelter home. It is expected  
that by the end of the week they will  
have more than enough.

The fire department was called out  
last night at 12:04 to respond to a still  
alarm at the Dewey block on Court  
street. City clerk Merrill noticed smoke  
issuing from the building and immedi-  
ately notified the department. Upon  
the arrival of the department they dis-  
covered some smoldering ashes lying  
up next to the building. After digging  
these ashes over they discovered a very  
warm fire. Evidently some careless per-  
son dumped the ashes to save work.  
The quick discovery saved considerable  
damage.

Livened Him Up.  
She—Do you believe that there are  
germs in kisses?  
He—No, unless you call vitamins  
germs.—Boston Transcript.

The Evidence.  
Pretty cashier—You might give me  
a few days off to recuperate. My looks  
are failing.  
Cafe manager—What makes you  
think so?  
Pretty cashier—The men are begin-  
ning to count their change.—Boston  
Transcript.

Jack's Outfit.  
There was to be a children's mas-  
querade party and Tommy and the  
neighbor's little girl were to go as  
Jack and Jill. Tommy's mother had  
reminded that his costume for the  
part of Jack should not cost more  
than \$5, which little sister piped up. "Five  
dollars! I should think that's too  
much. All he needs is a hill and a  
pail of water."—Boston Transcript.

Rev. Mr. Eddy of Canton, N. Y., is  
the new pastor at the Baptist church  
in Vergennes.

RELAXATION  
FELT IN BERLIN

With Belief That Crisis  
Was Passed With Ger-  
man Acceptance

POLITICAL CIRCLES  
ARE NOT SO TENSE

There Is Speculation Now as  
to Tenure of Wirth  
Cabinet

Berlin, May 12 (By the Associated  
Press).—Marked relaxation from the  
tenseness of feeling which has pre-  
vailed the past few days was observ-  
able in German political circles to-day,  
now that the crisis raised by the al-  
lied ultimatum has been passed  
through acceptance of the allied terms  
by the ministry of Chancellor Wirth,  
organized to meet the emergency.

To-day had appeared in prospect as  
likely to prove one of the most im-  
portant in the history of the country,  
owing to the fact that the allied ul-  
timatum was timed to expire at mid-  
night to-night. With the question of  
acceptance settled in the affirmative  
two days in advance, however, the  
relaxation of the day had been to-  
tally erased from the calendar, and  
the day offered no probabilities of sup-  
plying unusual happenings, unless it  
might be in connection with the up-  
per disturbance, which is giving no lit-  
tle concern to Berlin official quarters.

In domestic political circles thought  
centered upon the probable term he  
the new cabinet and the question  
of the selection of a foreign minis-  
ter to relieve Chancellor Wirth from  
performing the duties of that post,  
which he assumed temporarily when  
the new cabinet was organized.

## BETHEL

The freshmen class baseball team  
defeated the Randolph freshmen on  
the playground yesterday by a score  
of 7 to 0. Until the sixth inning, Ran-  
dolph led, 3 to 0. Eugene Fisher  
outchopped a good game for the home  
team, with Ashton Pelleren at the  
receiving end.

The sixth grade baseball team won  
another victory in Randolph Tues-  
day, 27 to 24.

Ernest A. Dustin went yesterday to  
Jericho to attend the funeral of his  
father-in-law, Ernest Smith, of that  
place, who died at the Fanny Allen  
hospital after an operation. Mrs. Dus-  
tin was called to her parental home  
several days ago.

Somebody rang in a fire alarm last  
evening after 10 o'clock, believing that  
the Martin block was afire. The fire-  
men found that a bonfire behind the  
block had caused the scare.

Most of the schools of the town were  
represented yesterday by their best  
spelers in the contest held at Rac-  
com hall, in charge of Supt. V. R.  
Brackett. The best spellers in town  
proved to be Misses Mildred Preston  
of grade 8, quarry school, and May  
Sponser of grade 8, village school.  
These girls were equal and will at-  
tend the county contest at White Riv-  
er Junction to-morrow. Special men-  
tion should also be made of Misses  
Ella Washburn of Lillieville and  
Geneva Kennedy of the village, who  
were third and fourth respectively.

John L. Parrott is placing cement  
walks in front of the Brooks & Wash-  
burn block and the Arnold block, to  
take the place of the badly worn con-  
crete walks.

Willie Chamberlain was operated  
on yesterday at the Randolph sanito-  
rium for a case of intussusception of  
the bowels. His case is a critical one.

## Premature.

The reluctance of some of our restau-  
rant proprietors to cut down their  
prices brings to mind the story of a  
certain English professor. He had erect-  
ed a gray, mediaeval pile on a moun-  
tain peak and as he was approaching  
it with a friend he said, "I don't know  
what to call my place. What name  
would you advise?"

"His friend stood still and surveyed  
the structure. "It looks like one of  
those Scotch castles in the Highlands,"  
he remarked. "Why not call it Dun-  
robin?"

"Dunrobin? Dunrobin? Yes, that's  
a good name," said the professor; "only  
you see, I have no intention of retiring  
yet."—Boston Transcript.

## Explaining His Luck

Returning home from a carnival the  
other night, a Glenwood-av man was  
jubilant because he had won prizes at  
several of the stands. "I got four  
boxes of candy, two dolls, seven stick-  
pins and a chicken," he told his wife.  
"Did you wear your sporty hat?"  
Yes.  
"And that suit with the big check?"  
Yes.  
"And that long tie?"  
Yes.  
"But what's the difference?"  
"That accounts for the winning of all  
those prizes. I'll bet a quackie the stand-  
keepers thought you were a caper com-  
municated with the outfit."—Youngstown  
Telegram.

BAY STATE HIT  
BY HARD FROST

Heavy Loss to Young  
Plants Sustained Near  
Springfield

MERCURY WENT  
AS LOW AS 28

Ice Formed in Places on  
the Outskirts of  
Boston

Springfield, Mass., May 12.—With  
mercury close to the freezing point,  
heavy frost damage was reported in  
this vicinity to-day. Early estimates  
hereabouts set the loss to the young  
plants in the neighborhood of \$50,000.  
Reports from farther up the Connecti-  
cut valley tend to show that lowest  
temperatures were recorded in this vic-  
inity and the damage seems to be  
localized hereabouts. Brattleboro, Vt.,  
reported no frost. The lowest tem-  
perature here was 28 degrees. The  
heaviest losers were Italian truck  
farmers in Agawam, many of whom  
specialize in grapes and strawberries,  
some of the larger market gardeners  
took steps to protect their plants and  
minimized damages. Peach trees in Wil-  
braham, which had blossomed fully,  
are 10 to 15 per cent heavily damaged. Loss  
to vines in Westfield and in Suffield,  
Conn., not heavy.

Boston, May 12.—Few were reported  
in Newbury, Salisbury, Rowley, Need-  
ham and at other points in this section  
as a result of the low temperature last  
night. In Newburyport the mercury  
dropped to 30 degrees. Frost was re-  
ported from several places in the truck  
garden districts in the immediate  
vicinity of Boston with attendant dam-  
age to some early crops.

## BERT J. BERRY DEAD.

Well-Known Young Man Had Many  
Friends Near Waterbury.

Waterbury, May 12.—The people of  
this village and Duxbury were shocked  
to hear to-day that Bert J. Berry, for-  
merly of the Henry farm in Duxbury  
and the husband of Mrs. Cora (Hunt-  
ley) Berry, had passed away during  
the night in a hospital in Livermore  
Falls, Me., where he has been taken  
from his recent home in Hampton, N. H.  
Few knew that he was even ill and  
none were prepared to hear of his  
death because he was a strong, rugged  
man, apparently in the best of health  
when here. It seems that he had an  
operation a week ago yesterday and  
another since then, death ensuing last  
night.

## No Wonder He Had Trouble.

During the war, while I was on leave  
of absence in Paris, relates a returned  
soldier, I decided to take a walk alone.  
I thought it advisable to copy down  
the name of the street in which I was  
staying, so I wrote down some words  
printed on the sidewalk.

When I was ready to return I found  
that I could not locate the street where  
my hotel was, so I approached a wom-  
an, showed her what I had written in  
my book and tried to learn from her  
where the place was. She laughed and  
said something in French which I did  
not understand, and passed on. A number of times I  
stopped, laughed, and passed on until a man  
said in English, "What is it you want?"

Delighted to find that I had dis-  
covered one person who spoke English,  
I said, "That is the name of the street  
where I am staying, and I am lost.  
Will you please direct me?"

"You haven't written down a street  
name," said the man, "but 'post no  
bills'."—Los Angeles Times.

## Hard Times Ahead.

The adored and only daughter was  
said, "Papa," she said, "why is it you  
have changed so? Once you used to  
gratify my every wish, but lately  
when I ask you for a few dollars you  
grumble and growl and want to know  
if I think you are made of money. It's  
very strange, papa. Don't you love me  
any more?"

"My dear," her father answered, "I  
love you just as much as ever; but you  
are to be married soon and I am trying  
to prepare you for a groom who will be  
the change."—Boston Transcript.

## Doing Their Best.

"Couldn't you find any eggs, dear?"  
a woman asked her little city niece  
who was visiting her on her farm.

"No, auntie," said the child, "the  
hens were scratching all around as hard  
as they could, but they hadn't found  
a single egg."—Boston Transcript.

## And No More.

"Well, anyway you can't say that  
Maud isn't beautiful," she has used  
the same candles on her birthday cake  
for six years."—Boston Transcript.

## Our Luck.

If the fool-killer were always on the  
job, few would live to grow wise, since  
most of us gain our wisdom through  
our experience in folly.—Boston Transcript.

## Results Wanted.

Daughter.—But papa, Arthur is a  
looming poet.

Practical father.—Well, tell him to  
come around after he has blossomed and  
be able to show the fruit of his labor.—  
Boston Transcript.

## It's the Calm Ones Who Get Fat.

"So you married that Miss Meek. I  
remember her well—a quiet, shrinking  
sort of girl."  
"Nothing shrinking about her; she's  
twice the size she used to be."—Boston  
Transcript.

BOSTON SEAMEN  
RESUME WORK

After Having Been Out on  
Strike Since Last  
Week

MAY NOT AFFECT  
THE MAIN STRIKE

Two Companies Announce  
Themselves on Open  
Shop Basis

Boston, May 12.—Engineers and fire-  
men employed on harbor towboats, who  
quit work last week in support of the  
seamen's strike, returned to their posts  
to-day. George H. Willey, business  
manager of the local branch of Marine  
Engineers' Beneficial association,  
speaking for the engineers, said the men  
were satisfied that their return would  
not affect the main strike. Two  
companies announced that hereafter  
they would operate their boats on an  
open shop basis.

The firemen quit work last Friday  
without union sanction, according to  
Mr. Willey. The engineers walked out  
the following day when attempts were  
made to fill the places of the firemen.  
Complaints were immediately filed  
with the United States steamboat in-  
spectors against two of the engineers  
on the ground that they had not com-  
plied with the law by giving reasonable  
notice of intention to resign.

The companies were able to keep a  
few boats in operation during the  
strike and shipping was not seriously  
delayed.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Averill,  
who have been spending a year and  
a half in California, returned to their  
home on Tremont street last evening.  
They were accompanied by their niece,  
Miss Annie Averill, the daughter of  
Lily A. Averill. Miss Averill has been  
residing in Sacramento for several  
years following the removal of the  
family from Barre.

The last meeting of the year of the  
Men's club of the Presbyterian church  
was held last evening. A very inter-  
esting and thoughtful talk was de-  
livered by Rev. Francis H. Laird of  
West Barnet, "The Molting Pot," be-  
ing the subject of the discourse. Mr.  
Laird in studying world-wide condi-  
tions since the war with special refer-  
ence to the crime wave believed that  
until punishment is dealt out to the  
evil doers there will remain that in-  
centive to perpetrate acts of lawless-  
ness in the belief that "they will get  
away with it," because others have.  
Refreshments were served after the  
meeting. Rev. Mr. Laird was enter-  
tained by Rev. Wm. K. Kitzberger, re-  
turning to his home to-day.

## State Treasurer Buys Certificates.

State Treasurer Walter F. Scott has  
announced to Mrs. George H. Smilie,  
Vermont director for the savings divi-  
sion, that he is ready to purchase a \$1,000  
United States treasury savings  
certificate of the 1921 series. In plac-  
ing his order through Mrs. Smilie, Mr.  
Scott requested the registered certi-  
ficate. The final arrangements for the  
purchase were made on Thursday.

Other state treasurers and public of-  
ficials, as well as the managers of nu-  
merous labor, civic and fraternal or-  
ganizations throughout New England  
have made purchases of these certi-  
ficates through the savings division dur-  
ing the past year.

E. S. Brigham, commissioner of ag-  
riculture, announces that a hearing re-  
lating to the rules and regulations with  
reference to licensing livestock dealers  
to handle on a commission basis  
cattle condemned as tuberculous for re-  
sale to licensed slaughter houses, will  
be held at the State House, Montpelier,  
at 1 o'clock p. m., Friday, May 20. All  
interested persons, whether dealers or  
farmers, are invited to attend.

Mr. Finette, driver of the milk  
truck of C. A. Cook of Westminster,  
in trying to go around a large touring  
car on a narrow street, went over a  
bank toward a railroad track, and as  
the truck struck the track Mr. Fin-  
ette was thrown out. This saved his  
life, as the car was practically de-  
stroyed by the impact and the whole  
load of milk and containers was de-  
stroyed.

Northfield is to have a girls' camp  
this summer, located on the fair  
grounds, which will be open during  
July and August. The promoters are  
Professor and Mrs. A. E. Winklow and  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, all of North-  
field. The name of the new camp will  
be Camp Winklow, which means  
"Change Residence to the Woods."

The Swanton Furniture Co.'s store,  
owned by Neil Smith, was broken into  
Monday evening and \$125 was taken  
from the safe, which had been shut  
but had only been turned a few  
notches past the locking point. The  
burglar happened to turn the knob the  
right way and the door opened.

## Is in Mythology.

New York Telegram.—It's just pos-  
sible that Venus might have gotten  
that golden apple from Adonis. That's  
so? In which case Paris might not  
have gone hunting and got killed by a wild  
boar.—Boston Transcript.

## Location.

"I really shouldn't care to be  
The letter 'm'." said Fife.  
"For I'd be in the midst, you see,  
Of turmoil" all my life."—Boston  
Transcript.

MEMBERSHIP  
DRIVE OPENED

Barre Board of Trade  
Campaigners Are Out  
—Hustling

TO GET FULL-TIME  
PAID SECRETARY

People Are Urgently Asked  
to Join the Board to  
Make This Possible

Favored with sunny skies under  
which to work and reinvigorated by  
the enthusiastic rally at the American  
Legion headquarters last evening, 11  
teams were right out in front early  
to-day in pushing their campaign for  
Board of Trade memberships. Confi-  
dent that no lack of preparation could  
handicap their efforts, the canvassers  
were making every effort to cover the  
greater part of the field before night-  
fall, although to-morrow has been re-  
served for the final campaign.

Early reports indicated that both  
Barre City and Barre Town could be  
dependent upon to register public  
spirit in volume before the campaign  
ends. Memberships are being sought on  
the basis of three yearly contributions  
and the immediate object of the big  
drive is to install a full-time, paid  
secretary in the Board of Trade.

Several heavy subscription received  
before 10 o'clock this forenoon encour-  
aged the teams to their best efforts.  
Some \$100 members had been taken  
and a considerable number of \$50 con-  
tributions came in the early part of  
the day. Perhaps the most heartening  
subscription among the first returns was  
that of the Magnet theatre. The four  
Boards men, W. H. Ward, John E.  
Hoban, G. W. Gorman and E. E. Aus-  
tin, who are interested in the enter-  
prise, generously pledged the Magnet  
theatre to give a day's receipts each  
year toward the support of a full-time  
secretary.

It is the purpose of the Board of  
Trade to put on a drive for the sale of  
theatre tickets on each day in the  
three years that the Magnet thus con-  
tributes and the annual income from  
this source alone is variously esti-  
mated at from \$300 to \$400.

Canvassers will make their reports  
at Board of Trade headquarters in the  
Howland building. The office of  
Secretary W. A. Drew serves as a  
clearing house for campaign returns  
and it was a scene of busy activity this  
afternoon as the memberships began to  
come in. George F. Mackay, the cam-  
paign treasurer, is tabulating the re-  
turns, and he is assisted by Mrs. Mae  
L. Counter.

## The Mass Meeting.

James F. Taylor, secretary of the  
Greater Vermont association, divulged  
a thousand and one reasons why Barre  
should have a full-time, paid secretary  
at the mass meeting in the American  
Legion hall on Church street last eve-  
ning, when he addressed a fair-sized  
group of public-spirited citizens.

Mr. Taylor said that Barre is a  
wonderful center, it has a wonderful in-  
dustry, an advantage which few cities  
in New England have, and ought to  
have a Board of Trade functioning in  
consequence and harmoniously in order  
to bring it to the front and keep to the  
front with the other progressive com-  
munities in New England. There are  
paid secretaries by the score in other  
New England states, yet Vermont has  
but two and that has one of them and  
Burlington the other, Mr. Taylor.

If Vermont does wake up and if some-  
one or two communities don't lead the  
way for Vermont progress we will find  
ourselves a bunch of catacombs with  
lively memories of Ethan Allen or  
Pilgrims, declared Mr. Taylor.

With problems of housing, education,  
amusements, freight, electric service,  
comfort stations, credit bureaus, coop-  
eration with farm bureau, advertising  
improvement in streets, conventions  
and many other things which  
come before every community there is  
only one good manner of handling  
them completely and successfully and  
that through the full-time, paid secre-  
tary.

The Burlington Chamber of Com-  
merce, at its last drive, increased the  
membership from 325 to 1,205, and  
Rutland, another progressive Vermont  
city, now has a membership of 900 in  
its chamber of commerce or board of  
trade. The way to swing a big organ-  
ization is by holding up a big organiza-  
tion built up not from a certain class  
or group but from every class in a  
community so that professional, mer-  
cantile, political, tradesmen and social  
classes will all be included in it.

Barre is competing with other cities  
manned by such organizations through  
their paid secretaries, and Vermont  
competing with states manned properly  
through their chamber of commerce  
and the only way that these states can  
be backed successfully is by having an  
organization as strong and stronger, if  
possible, to man your city the same  
way, and which could be done through  
the full-time secretary.

The secretary has got to be someone  
interested in the whole town, who is a  
competitor with no one in business,  
who has no particular business inter-  
ests, who can talk with anybody and  
meet everybody. Someone who can at-  
tend New England or national con-  
ventions as your representative, who  
can speak for you and give you side  
of the vital question and problems that  
are up-to-date and who will keep you in  
touch with all the up-to-date moves of  
the country by reading and studying  
and correspondence. Only a full-time  
secretary can spend the time for the  
details and technicalities of these dis-  
ties.

But a man to do these duties must  
have an organization, finance and  
equipment to work with. He's got to

have the mechanism to put your town  
on a business and scientific basis, just  
as the farmers of Vermont have done  
in the agricultural lines during the past  
10 years.

The western states, noted for their  
progressiveness, have large and well-  
organized chambers of commerce or  
boards of trade. One town in Ohio—  
Niles—with a population of 12,000 has  
a membership of over 1,000 in its  
chamber of commerce and a budget of  
\$25,000, with which to work during the  
year, averaging a little over \$2.25 per  
capita. Other towns in Kansas and  
other western states were quoted, most  
of them being about the size of Barre  
with budgets almost twice as large as  
the one which the Board of Trade of  
Barre intends to raise before midnight  
of Friday, May 13.

These with many more minor facts  
were given out by Mr. Taylor in his  
characteristic rapid-fire emphatic de-  
livery. He was well applauded at the  
conclusion of his talk and through  
President E. X. Somers of the Barre  
Board of Trade was extended a unani-  
mous vote of thanks and appreciation  
for his efforts.

President Somers, who opened the  
meeting, then took the floor and called  
upon William Barclay of the Bar-  
ray Brothers to express his opinion on  
the matter. Mr. Barclay, who fa-  
vored the full-time secretary and be-  
lieved Barre should at least give the  
matter a fair trial. He referred to the  
Granite Manufacturers' association and  
the great advantage accorded its  
members through organization and a  
full-time secretary.

Attorney S. H. Jackson, presi-  
dent of the International Granite Pro-  
ducers' association